## DELICATESSEN DROP H. B. HOLLINS NAMED OF DICKEY TAYLOR

Sunday Lunches and Dinners Help Break Lad's Fall of Seven Stories.

#### TAKES FOOD AND DRINK ON TRIP

#### Lands Squarely on Feet and Tells Mother a Fairy Tale About His Gory Nose.

A whole lot of persons living in the apartment house at No. 270 West 119th street will miss their Sunday cold bottles and their liverwurst from the delicatessen store around the corner to-day, all because "Dickey" Taylor, who is eleven years old and ought to know better,

Taylor lives at No. 275 West 117th street, but likes to roam from the family steam radiator. Yesterday he and other boys of his age were enjoying pigeon flying from the roof of the seven story apartment house at No. 270 West 119th street. "Dickey" was the "flagman"; that is, he wielded a bamboo pole, with a white rag at the end, with which to keep the pigeons

This is an exciting sport, as every boy knows, and in his zeal Taylor stepped on the narrow coping that edges the roof. In his attempts to scare a couple of pigeons from the roof, "Dickey" took one step off

Now, if there had not been an open courtyard just in the place where Rich ard placed his foot, everything would have been different and the tenants in the cacies at this moment. But there was an open courtyard there and-going down! "Dickey" started on the downward path. Seeing he would have no further use for his pigeon pole, he dropped that and kept

"Sixth floor! Cold sliced turkey, chicken sandwiches, sardines and beer in the "Dickey" landed kerflump on one of those family window iceboxes, and the box and the afore mentioned toothsome morsels went crashing to the court-

yard. So did Richard "Fourth floor next! Liverwurst, cold tongue, pretzels, Philadelphia scrappie "Dickey." and beer in the 'growler'!" now making close to forty miles an hour on the high gear, struck this family ice treasure cheat with both feet. No; he ship and the desire to acquire the Grant Ex. Congressman Attacks Pole did not stop there. Much remained to be

"Second floor! Cold fish in the pan, oyster cocktails, California prunes, dairy milk and beer in the keg!" "Dickey," in the home-stretch now, and attaining a speed estimated by witnesses at more than a mile a minute, managed to rip this ice-box from its fastenings with a well directed kick from his right toe. You are right; Richard made no halt at

Ground floor! All out! Odds and ends of broken crockery, beer bottles, smashed boxes, slightly damaged pickles and liver

When Richard Taylor arrived on the and floor he scrambled to his feet and bloody, but he explained to Mrs. Taylor that another boy had punched his nose because he tried to defend a homeless

came around to see "Dickey," who did the plan had been provided; that the not want to see Mr. Townsend. The whole truth came out, however, and Patrolman Carey, of the West 123d street station, insisted upon calling Dr. McGlade from Harlem Hospital. After feeling the bumps on "Dickey's" head, the surgeon the hands of H. B. Hollins & Co., and thought he might have a slight concussion of the brain; so, the boy protesting. he was taken to the hospital and patched

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CHARLES A. KEENE 180 Broadway, New York OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. Importer of Diamonds

# IN FRAUD CHARGE

Continued from first page

Brick Company and their subsidiaries. William Guggenheim was president of the company for a short period. H. B. Hollins & Co. were "fiscal agents," with a strong representation in the directorate, and other directors included T. Coleman du Pont and William Guggenheim. H. B. Hollins. Briton N. Busch and Walter H. Kutzleb were the directors who were also members of the banking firm.

#### After Brooklyn Plant.

The company maintained an office at No. 116 West 32d street. Soon after H. B. Hollins & Co. failed the company admitted even its inability to pay its telephone bills, and also went into bankruptcy.

It is In the attempted acquisition of the Grant Brick Company, of Brooklyn, that Mearns finds cause for his action according to the complaint. This company was a large manufacturer of "silica" brick, with a plant at the foot of Bay 47th street, Brooklyn, and with valuable waterfront property. The company had outstanding \$300,000 of first mortgage bonds, of which Fergus Reid held \$247,000. The stock was held by Major Grant and other Brooklyn investors. Mearns, in his association with Major Grant, acted as the company's representative in the negotiations with Hollins & Co.

When the banking house began the formation of the Keystone Materials Company, Mearns, he alleges, was approached by Howard C. Dickinson, a lawyer, of No. 115 Broadway, who is apartments below would have been said to have indicated that Hollins & aid, General Brusati, was among the smacking their lips over the Sunday deli- Co. were his clients, and that they were carly arrivals at the ministry to admire anxious to include the Grant Brick the painting. Afterward the picture Company in their combination.

is said, Dickinson introduced Mearns bers of the diplomatic corps and their to Walter H. Kutzleb, saying that families Kutzleh was a member of the firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., and represented the firm in the transactions

Mearns did not learn until later, he says, that Kutzleb was not a member San Giuliano, the Italian Minister of of the firm until almost two years after Foreign Affairs, and Signor Credaro. he was first approached, in the fall of It will then be placed on exhibition at 1911. At another interview, Mearns continues, Hollins was present and confirmed statements by Dickinson and Kutzleb regarding the latter's member-Brick Company,

"I charge," says Mearns in his complaint to the Stock Exchange, "that this was a deception and an unfair method of business known to H. B. Hollins & Co. and their counsel.'

#### Wanted Grant Company Bonds.

After the negotiations had proceeded Kutzleb, according to the complaint, proposed that the Keystone Materials Company would take over the Grant Brick Company, buy all its bonds and cause an interruption in the service. all of its stock for \$125,000 cash, \$175,-000 preferred stock and \$300,000 of the common stock of the Keystone Comstarted for the street. The chidings of pany. Mearns was asked, he says, to miffed tenants sounded to 'Dickey' like arrange with the bondholders of the Hear You Calling Me," and he made Grant company for the sale of their holdings.

Kutzleb said," continues Mearns, "that H. B. Hollins & Co. had gone into the proposed business be-Ten minutes later Fred Townsend, jan- cause of its intrinsic merit; that every ent requisite for the carrying out of plan would require for payments and working capital more than \$1,000,000, that that amount had been pro- Works Offers Bill to Repeal vided and was ready and in cash in that said firm was prepared to finance the plan up to the extent of \$1,500,000."

James E. Gibson, of the Keystone Plaster Company, and an agreement was reached whereby the Keystone Materials Company would be formed of the three properties, and for that has ever made its influence felt in

"an amount of common stock." "I now charge," states the complaint. 'that the representations which I have stated were made to me by Mr. Kutzleb and confirmed by Mr. Dickinson were bill of Senator Works is regarded as a false and untrue; that H. B. Hollins & direct criticism of Mr. Wilson's action, as Co. had not raised the money required there is no hope whatever of the repeal by the plan outlined by Mr. Kutzleb; that the said moneys had not been provided: that they were not in the pos-Co. were not prepared to finance the sidered again for many months to come. proposed combination to the extent of \$1,500,000, or even to one-third of that amount, and that they never have

been." After the holders of the Grant Com-You will make no mistake to at least look at these Ladies' Single Stone Genuine Diamond Rings we shall offer at \$39 (each with our written guarantee). Before doing so step into the nearest reliable dewelry store and ask to see a Ladies' Single Stone Genuine Diamond Ring for \$60.00. When you call on us and see our \$39 Ladies' Single Stone Genuine Diamond Rings you will realize what this sale means to you. Every one of these Diamonds has the fire and lustre of Diamonds has the fire and lustre of Diamonds bas the fire and lustre of Diamonds costing \$100.00, and you will say so when you see them. We have a million deliars' worth of Diamonds in view plainly marked with the weight and price. Only one price at our establishment. Since 1881 (thirty-two years ago) we have sold Diamonds direct to the consumer.

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Ladies' Rings

After the holders of the Grant Company's securities had agreed to the transfer came the trouble with Hollins & Co. Repeated visits were made by Mearns, he says, within the ninety days allowed for the completion of the agreement to urge Hollins & Co. toward an early performance of their contract. One time, he says, he was told that the delay was caused by the desire of the firm to make connections with John O'Rourke, the contractor, and the other probable purchasers above mentioned for the disposition of the building products; later attempts

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were being made, he was told, to inerest General T. Coleman du Pont, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Guggenheim in the company, and still later he was told it was necessary to transfer the stocks and bonds through a third party, Herman E. Brown, who

the Keystone company. Finally, when his suspicions were aroused, Mearns says, he demanded fulfilment of the contract. He then was told that Kutzleb had no authority to make the agreements, and that the best Hollins & Co. would do was to offer to underwrite at 85 per cent \$200,000 of the preferred stock of the new company.

H. B. Hollins could not be reached last night, but S. S. Menken, of Philbin, Beekman, Menken & Griscom, his law yers, said that a general denial would be entered to Mearns's charges. William Guggenheim explained that his occupation of the presidency of the Keystone Materials Company was only complimentary and for a short period. Eliot Norton, Mearns's lawyer, refused to comment on the action.

### KING SEES "MONA LISA"

## Victor Emmanuel One of Her

First Visitors in Rome. Rome, Dec. 20 .- On hearing that King Victor Emmanuel had expressed a desire to see the "Mona Lisa" when Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece was brought to the Ministry of Fine Arts here to-day from Florence, Signor Credare, the Minister of Fine Arts, imme diately said:

"Take the picture to the Quirinal." "Do no such thing," answered his majesty. "The King can go where all

The King, accompanied by his first was inspected by the Cabinet minis-In confirmation of this statement, it ters, Senators, Deputies and the mem-

The "Mona Lisa" will be officially delivered to Camille Barrere, the French Ambassador to Italy, to-morrow, in the presence of the Marquis di the Borghese Museum

## AKIN TIES UP 'PHONES

## with Ax at Fort Johnson.

1 By Telegraph to The Tribu Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Telephone service in the village of Fort Johnson and vicinity is suspended as a result of the strenuous efforts of ex-Congressman Theron Akin to chop down one of the New York Telephone Company's poles near his home, at Fort Johnson. The pole was not felled, but sufficient damage was done to

The attack on the offending pole was made, it is said, because of a grievance of long standing. Several years age Mr. Akin entered into an agreement with the old automatic telephone com pany whereby in return for the privi lege of utilizing certain land for the erection of poles he was to receive fretelephone service. The New York Telephone Company about two years ago acquired the automatic company, and a short time ago decided to discontinue

## TO SAVE HETCH-HETCHY Law Wilson Signed.

Washington, Dec. 20 .- An attempt to reopen the fight on the Hetch-hetchy water On that representation Mearns says project, which has received the approval he arranged with the holders of the of the President, was made to-day by Grant company's securities and ob- Senator Works, of California, who introtained their consents. He adds that duced a bill for the repeal of the law givsimilar representations were made to ing the city of San Francisco the right to use the famous valley for reservoir pur-

Senator Works declared that the meas ure was put through the Senate with the aid of one of the most powerful lobbies Mearns's services he was to receive Washington, and that many misleading statements were made and misrepresentations resorted to in the fight to pass the

measure. Coming immediately after the President had affixed his signature to the act, the of the law so long as the present administration controls the Senate

The repeal bill was referred to the Public Lands Committee, which reported session or under the control of H. B. favorably the Hetch-hetchy bill, and it is Hollins & Co.; that H. B. Hollins & probable that the subject will not be con-

### CARDIFF GIANT AN "AD" Famous Hoax Will Be Used to

"Boost" Fort Dodge. | By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Syracuse, Dec. 20.-The last chapter in the history of the "Cardiff Giant," the greatest hoax of the last century, was written to-day, when the "petrified man." for which an offer of \$190,000 was at one time refused, was sold to the city of Fort Dodge, Iowa, for use as a "town booster" by E. S. Calkins, of Solvay. The purchase price was approximately \$10,000.

The "Cardiff Giant" is supposed to have

been carved from Fort Dodge gypsum, and the city will use the nuge fake as an advertisement of its industrial importance. Mr. Calkins brought the "glant" the building products; later attempts back to its "native" county last summer from Fitchburg, Mass., where it had been stored for thirty-eight years.

The sale includes a rare collection of etters, pamphlets, pictures and newspaper clippings, which tell the story of the discovery of the "giant" at Cardiff on October 16, 1869. The documents include many articles written by scientists affirming the genuineness of the alleged fossil.

Wilson Ousts U. S. Attorney. Washington, Dec. 20.—Attorney General McReynolds to-day telgraphed United States Attorney Anthony Van Wagenen, of the Northern District of lowa, that he had been removed from office by President Wilson. No charges have been filed against Van Wagenen, but the Attorney General has not been satisfied with his administration.

Asks West Point "Pet" Probe. Washington. Dec. 29.—Investigation by Congress to disclose to what extent, if any, "teachers' pets" exist at West Point was asked in the Senate to-day by Chairman Chamberlain of the Military Affairs Committee. A resolution to authorize the committee to investigate was introduced.

## WHITMAN-OSBORNE FRICTION DENIED

was afterward second vice-president of Upstate Graft Investigator Asked for County Prosecutor's Appointment.

#### 'BAGMEN" DREW NO PARTY LINES

#### Republican and Democratic Contractors Alike "Contributed" to Tammany.

Denial was made yesterday that friction existed between District Attorney Whitman and James W. Osborne, Governor Glynn's upstate graft commissioner, regarding an appointment of Mr. Whitman as-Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Osborne was in Albany all day, but it was earned that he asked Governor Glynn for the appointment on Friday.

The appointment of the District Atter ney as a deputy attorney general would mean that the same John Doe inquiry that has been going on in New York County under Chief Magistrate McAdoo would be extended upstate in most of the principal cities where Tammany "bagmen" have operated along the state highways and barge canal.

Mr. Osborne, in asking for the appointment of Mr. Whitman, was moved, it was said, by a desire to get the best coordination between the field of the inestigator or the "prosecutor" and the judicial or the "commissioner."

The appointment would, it was said strengthen the New York County investiration by making possible through the Moreland act the subposnaing of upstate witnesses to testify before Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Formerly it was a matter of considerable doubt among lawyers whether the upstate contractors and 'bagmen' were compelled to honor one of the magistrate's subprepas.

John K. Clark, Assistant District At orney, discovered from his examination of highway contractors' contributions to both parties during 1911-12 that \$21.525 was y-one gave to the Democrats and elever o the Republicans and \$6,900 was cor tributed by corporations, three of which gave to the Republicans and four to the Democrats; \$5,700 was reported, \$22,725 was not reported. As the examination related to not more than one-tenth of the total umber of contractors who did work on he highways, the extent of the alleged 'graft" is increased considerably by spec

The complete list of contributors an the amounts, reported and otherwise, fol

#### Firms and Individuals.

\$450 John J. (R.). J. Weidman, Syracuse 1911. Dwyer, Syracuse (D.). R. Dickison, Syracuse (R.), --- Charles (H.). McComb, Eyracusa (R.), 1011. Charles Moiser, Buffalo (P.), 1911. Benrick, Oswego (D.) L. Cohen, Buffalo (D.) Henry C. Schroder, (R), 1912
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200 James J. Rigney, Rensselaer (D), 1912.

2000 John M. Murphy, New York (D), 1911.

John C. Hradley, Corning (D), 1912.

John C. Hradley, Corning (D), William F. Cogley, Utica (D), 400 Tracey Farley, Hinshamton (D), Charles S. Hauber, Rochester (D), 1912.

200 William T. Shyne, Troy (D), 1912.

300 George W. Chambers, Rochester (D), 1912.

John Julian, Rochester (D), 1911-12.

Jane O. Cole, Rochester (R), 1912.

100 Frank H. Falls, Rochester (D), 1912.

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Shaughnessy Construction Company, Albany (D.), 1912.

Plood & Van Wirt, Glens Palla (R. and D.), 1911-72.

The Dale Construction Company, Utlea (D.), 1912.

Alkenhead, Balley & Donaldson, Rochester (R.), 1912.

The Julius Priedrich Company, Rochester (D.), 1911-712.

The John Doe inquiry will be resumed here on Tuesday. Meanwhile, the special grand jury which indicted Everett P. Fowler, the upstate "bagman," will convene. There is belief in some quarters that the grand jury may supersede the John Doe inquiry at an early date.

#### Two Boys Die in Burning House Somerville, N. J., Dec. 20.-Two boys

eriched in a fire which destroyed an old farmhouse occupied by five Hungarian families at Manville, near here, early today. Mrs. Francis Wieceorek, mother of one of the boys, is in the Somerset Hospital in a critical condition. Her husband is in the same institution.

The fire was started by an overheated kitchen stove. The two boys were left in the kitchen while the Wicceoreks busied themselves in throwing their household effects out of the window. The fire made such headway that the boys were cut off and overcome. Wicceorek and his wife made a desperate effort to save them, but were driven from the building.

## ARMY TRANSFERS AMAZE OFFICERS

#### Details of Generals Barry and Carter Decided Surprise to All Concerned.

[From The Tribune Bureau. ] Washington, Dec. 20.-The transfer of Major General Thomas H. Barry from command of the Eastern Department to command of the troops in the Philippines, and of Major General William H. Carter from command of the 2d Division at Texas City to command in Hawaii is the cause of much amazement and specula tion in army circles.

These assignments came as a decided surprise to Generals Barry and Carter both of whom have been prominently mentioned to succeed General Wood as chief of staff, and both of whom command much influence. General Barry has been urged on the President for chief of staff by Senator O'Gorman, of New York, while General Carter's backing included Senate Military Committee, and Senator Luke Lea, of Tennessee.

Secretary Garrison has publicly announced his determination not to receive dictation concerning the selection of a Secretary of War, under the law, has nothing to do with the detail of that office. That is a matter which rests entirely with the President, and was so arranged by statute because of the confidential relations which must necesarily exist between the President and his chief of

The impression prevails among army officers that General H. L. Scott, one of the junior brigadiers, who was a personal ppointment to that grade of President Wilson, being the first made in his administration, will sooner or later become chief of staff. This is not likely to be so soon as next April, when General Wood's term expires, but it is considered a foregone conclusion that ultimately, and during the Wilson administration, General Scott will be detailed chief of staff.

In the mean time, it seems probable that General W. W. Wotherspoon, now assistant chief of staff, will succeed Gen eral Wood, to be followed in turn by either General T. H. Bliss or General Should General Bliss be detailed Scott. before General Scott, the latter probably will be assistant chief of staff.

Army officers will not be surprised if the friends of Generals Carter and Barry make some representations at the White officers to command beyond seas. It is represented, for example, in the case of General Barry, that he is not due for oreign service in advance of some other general officers. But any representations of that sort made to President Wilson are likely to be met with the rejoinder that the assignments to command the

troops in the Philippines and in Hawali are the most important army billets next to that of chief of staff. It is believed that the President can hardly afford to pay any attention to appeals which would require so radical a change in the pros-Burrs, Syracuse (R.), pretive situation as a revocation of the That would mean a revision of the entire slate and would be a "slap" at the War Department which might constitute a menace to army discipline

At the same time, the orders to Generals Barry and Carter are regarded by the friends of those officers as their de liberate elimination as candidates for chief of staff. The officers themselves will take no part in any protests, and whatever is done will be without their knowledge or consent.

General Carter's friends frankly assert that his assignment to Hawaii is with the hope that he who know him, however, the hope that he who know him, however, the hope that he is too good a solder to believe that he is too good a solder too. har I Rockwood, Rochester believe that he is too good a soldier to (II.), 1912.

Harvey H. Sproul, Peekskill (Al.), 1911-112.
Peter V. Balrd, Amsteriam (D.), 1912.
Thomas J. Martin, Beacon (D.), 1912.
John V. Gallagher, Kinston (D.), 1912.
James J. Rigney, Rensselaer (D.), 1912.
(D.), 1912.
Rigney Rensselaer (D.), 1914.
(D.), 1915. therefore, who expect any sensational development of his assignment probably will be disappointed.

> MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.-These movements of naval vessels have been re-

December 18. The Lebanon, at Iona Island; the Isolphin, at Samara; the Nereus, at Leannhaven Bay; the Jason, at Hampton Roads; the Vermont, at Sewall Point; the Delphin, at Santo Domingo City; the Orion, at Sewall Point.

December 18. The Charles, from Tanada for

at Sewall Foint.

December 18—The Chester, from Tampico for Vera Cruz; the Potomaz, from Cristobal for Norfolk via Guantanamo; the Dolphin, from Satiana for Santo Domingo City; the Raleigh, from Mazatlan for San Blas; the Annapolis, from Mazatlan for Acapulco; the Noreus, from Morfolk for Leanhaven Hay.

December 19—The Noreus, from Lynnhaven Hay for Vera Cruz; the Easte, from Gonatives for Guantanamo; the Iroquois, from Mare Island for San Biego; the Duncan and the Cassin, from Key West for Dry Tortugas; the Pittsburgh, from Mazatlan for Topolobampo; the Lebanon, from Iona Island for Norfolk; the Dolphin, from Santo Domingo City for Port-au-Prince and Santiago de Cuba.

ORDERES ISSUED.—These orders have ORDERS ISSUED .- These orders have been issued:

ARMY Colonel WILLIAM A. MANN, General Staff, now on leave at Chicago, from 2d Division, to Central Department, as chief of staff. Lieutenant Colonel ARTHUR W. YATES, quartermaster corps, from Portland, Ore, to San Francisco, sailing April 8, 1914, for Mantla.

quartermaster corps, from a failed, for Manila.

Captain HENRY C. SMITHER, General Staff, appointed director National Rifle Association of America, vice Colonel JOSEPH GARRARD, 15th Cavalry.

Captain WILLIAM D. FORSYTH, cavalry, assigned 5th Cavalry.

Captain WILLIAM D. FORSYTH, 5th Cavalry, from mounted service acheol, Fort Riley, January 1, to join troop to which assigned.

Second Lieutenant HARRY W. TOVALL, coast artillery, assume charge construction work, Fort Caswell, vice First Lieutenant JAMES R. CAMPBELL, coast artillery, assigned 31st Company, coast artillery, January 1, Leaves of absence: Captain GEORGE T. BOWMAN, 6th Cavalry, one mointh and fifteen days on relief from recruiting duty:

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valuation is \$83,704,126, while last year it was \$102,899,852.

The net tax this year is \$868,832, and

Lieutenant C. A. RICHARDS, detached the Wheeling; to Naval Hospitai, Norfolk, Ensign H. T. BARTLETT, detached the

MARINE CORPS.
Lieutenant Colonel T. P. KANE, detached marine barracks, Boston; to army service schools, Fort Leavenworth.
Major C. S. Hill, detached marine barracks, Mare Island; to army service schools, Fort Leavenworth.
Major R. C. BERKLEY, to Second Advance Base Regiment.
Captain F. C. LANDER and First Lieutenant C. P. MEYER, detached Philippines; to hospital, Mare Island,
First Lieutenant A. M. SUMNER, resignation accepted to take effect January 1.
First Lieutenant T. D. BARBER and Second Lieutenant D. M. GARDENER, Jr., detached Philippines; to United States. MARINE CORPS.

#### SAYS LEMON TRUST EXISTS Receiver of Bankrupt Concern Charges It Maintains Lobby.

Charges that a lemon trust exists in Yew York and has been maintaining an expensive lobby in Washington to bring about a reduction of the tariff on lemons the Supreme Court yesterday by William S. Armstrong, receiver of the Mercadantewhich operates fruit steamers between chief of staff, but it so happens that the Italy and New York. The court is asked to direct the recovery of the money collected for the alleged lobby.

Armstrong says that for several years a ombination of importers has been paying two cents on every box of lemons imported into this country, and that this tax has gone to Washington to support a obby, run to oppose efforts by Southern California lemon growers to retain a protective tariff on the fruit.

The Mercadante-Regan Company, which was one of the largest concerns importing foreign fruits, falled in May, 1912. The Sicula-Americana is a foreign comwith offices in Palermo, Italy In 1911 the Fruit Exporters' Union, ac cording to Armstrong, made an agreement with the Sicula-Americana and other concerns importing lemons whereby they were to charge twopence more, in English money, in excess of the regular rate on lemons imported.

## NEW HAVEN VALUES SHRINK

#### \$105,329 Less This Year. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20.-Shrinkage o

value for taxation purposes of the shares of the New York, New Haven & Hart ford Railroad is shown by the bulletin of the Tax Commissioner, William H. Corin, issued to-day. The state tax is levied on 1.510,608 shares

compared with \$861.7 133 last year.

was \$187,636.821. In this state the net Hudson County jail, pending an appeal.

last year \$974,161, a net loss in revenue to the state of \$105,329.

## GREATER VICTORY THAN TARIFF, SAYS BRYAN

#### Secretary Gives Full Measure of Praise to Wilson on Currency-Greeted by Baker.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Asheville, N. C., Dec. 20.—Although making a statement to a newspaper man o-day that though the big financiers may be resentful at the new currency law, it will enlarge their field of effort, Secretary Bryan was cordially greeted in the lobb; of Grove Park Hotel by George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank of New York, who, with his daughter, Mrs W. G. Loew, chatted pleasantly with the Secretary of State for several minutes.

Mr. Bryan had a message from Secretary Tumulty informing him of the vote on the currency bill. He answered asking Mr. Tumulty to convey his congratumore than himself over the passage of the bill, Mr. Bryan said, and he remarked Regan Company, bankrupts, against the that he had predicted from the first that Sicula-Americana Steamship Company, it would pass by a greater majority than did the tariff bill. Mr. Bryan added: "It is an even greater victory for the President than the passage of the tariff

bill. The Democratic party has been united on the tariff for some years, but the currency question has not been so fully discussed, and there was not the same unanimity of opinion on it. The measure which Chairmen Glass and Owen have, in consultation with the President, prepared is a marvel of constructive ability. While ecognizing the right of the people to control the currency, it confers substantial advantages on national banks and admits state banks to share in the aid which the government may deem it necssary to render the various communities through the banks.

"I have no doubt it will work success finances may for a while excite resent prosperity begins with the people

## Convicted Architect Bailed.

Hackensack, N. J., Dec. 20.-C. Bert Deer, an architect, of Ridgefield Park, tenced to serve from one and a half to

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Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, existing against the other merchandise. In furtherance of such an arrangement, and for the purpose of facilitating such liquidation, you are hereby instructed to deposit the net proceeds of this sale with the designated depository, The Guaranty Trust Company of New York, to the credit of FREDERICK C.

Yours very truly, (signed) FREDERICK C. McLAUGHLIN Attorney in Fact for Foreign Bill-holders of O. Agopian & Son (signed) KNAUTH, NACHOD & KUHNE (signed) S. KENT-COSTIKYAN

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A descriptive catalogue written by Mr. John Getz, and profusely il-

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